#### PLORIDA CORRESPONDENCE. January 19th, 1874.

OCKLAWAHA RIVER. Museus. Epirons : A sail of from tweny to twenty-five miles along the St. John's from Palatka brought us to the mouth o the Ocklawaha River, looking scarcely wide enough to admit our boat, much less a steamboat. In fact we sailed past the mouth of the river while looking for it through our glass. Shortly after entering \$20. the river, we passed through a dense cypress swamp, and found that the channel selected had no banks, but was indicated by "blazed" marks on the trunks of the towering trees. There is plenty of water, however, to float the craft which navigate the river ; but it is a queer kind of navigation, for the hull of the steamers go bumping against one cypress-butt, then another, suggesting to the tyro in this kind of squatic adventure that possibly he might be wrecked and subjected, even if

buzzards, and large alligators. The sunshine sparkles in the spray which our efficient craft drives from its prow; and then we enter what seems to be a cavern, where the sun never penetrates, the tree-tops interlace, and the tangled vines and innumerable parasites make a solid mass overhead.

he escaped a watery grave, to a miserable

death, through the agency of mosqitoes,

The awamps of Florida are as rich in birds as in savigation. It is no wonder that Audubon here found one of the finest fields from which to enrich his great works of natural history. A minute list of the varieties we saw in a single day would fill a page. One of the most attractive was the water-turkey, or snake-bird, which was everywhere to be met with, sitting upon some projecting limb overlooking the water, the body as carefully as possible concealed from view, its head and long neck projecting out, and moving constant ly like a black snak ; in search of its prey Your curio ity is excited, you would examine the creature more critically, and you fire at what seems a short, point-blank shot, the bird falls, apparently helpless, in the water, you row rapidly to secure your prize, when, a hundred yards a head, you suddenly see the snaky head of the "darter" just protruding above the surface of the water ; in an instant its lungs are filled with air, and, disappearing again, it reaches a place of safety.

Another conspicuous bird is the large white crane. It is a very effective object look the finny tribes it hunts for prey. Especially is it of service in seizing upon the young of the innumerable waterenakes, which everywhere abound. With commendable taste it seems to pay especial

stunted palmette.

But the prominent living objects to the stranger in these out-of-the-way places is the alligator, whose paradise is in the swamps of Plorida. Here he finds a cli mate that almost the year round suits his delicate constitution, and while his kindred THE Louisiana swamps find it necessary to retire into the mud to escape the colwinter, the Florida representative of the tribe is happy in the enjoyment of the upper world almost the year round. It is comical and provoking sight to see these creatures, when indisposed to get out o the way, turn up their piggish eyes in speculative mood at the sudden interrup tion of a rife ball against their mailed backs, but all the while seemingly uncon scious that any harm against their persons was intended. Like Achilles, however, they possess a vulnerable point, which is just in front of the spot where the huge head works upon the spinal column There is of necessity at this place a joint in the armor, and a successful hunter after much experience seldom lets one of the reptiles escape. If any of the philanthropists have ever objected to the slaughter. the circumstances are not remembered in the swamps and everglade of Florida More about them in my next. BRUTUS.

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

CATALOGUE of the College of New Jr. and The Annual Catalogue of this noble institution has been sent to us. It numbers 417 students, from 29 states and bers 417 students, from 29 states and it may be confined; it will bring from five foreign countries. The largest naught but refreshment and health to patronage is from Pensylvania, New-Jersey and New-York. Maryland sends 21 and Ohio 16.

The standard at this seat of learning high, it's course comprehensive and the ough, the requirements are judicious and important.

Much advance has been made in ever respect under the Presidency of Docto

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#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

IN CRANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

In the Matter of the Potition of Robert M. Hening, Guardian of Alfred F. De Luse, a Lunatic for the Sale of Real Retate. An order for Sale.

The sale of property in the above stated mater stands adjourned until Thursday, the 26th, day of February at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the same place, at the same house, on the premises on the southeast corner of Mountain Avenue and Union Street, in Montclair, Essex County, N. J.

ROBERT M. HENING.

Guardian.

#### esultory

The number of deaths caused by small pox in New York City during son of Wiffiam and Mary Moore, aged 1s months. Grandson of Jan. Moore.

Mr. Bergh is doing a good work in apturing cock fighters. He made a haul of 28 in one pit, in New York, daughter of the late Thes Couler. last week, and being arrainged before Judge bixby they were each fined

James W. Gerard of New York fistinguished lawyer, literateur and philanthropist died last Saturday.

A Peoples' Railway is proposed be tween New York and Philadelphia. Shares are to be five dollars each, so that everybody can be a shareholder.

New Yorkers are to be commended or their patience, if they can submit to the oppressive taxation of about three and one-half per cent. We would treat them better if they would come out to Essex County.

One-way of keeping Sunday in New York. It is said that 6,000 enjoyed the skating in Central Park last Sunday.

Western Medical Colleges get corpes for dissection from New York Rev. Dr. Tvng Jr. realized \$10,000

toward the building fund of his new church, from the Bazaar which was opened and conducted for a week in New York for that purpose under his auspices.

#### CONCERNING WELLS.

BY DR. PINKHAM OF MONTCLAIR. Much ill health might be prevented by proper care in the construction of wells. As they are now made, nearly all of them, at certain seasons of the year, contain water to a greater or less extent impregnated with poisonous matter from the surface of the ground, and from the soil. Very few wells are built so as to exclude surface mater. By surface water is meant, either that which washes the surface of the ground, or that which, filtering through the

soil, becomes loaded with its impuri-

To understand the extent to which surface water is defiled, it is only necessary to call to mind the fact that every square inch of surface, and every cubic inch of soil, is crowded with animal and vegetable life, and that is the deep shadows of the express as it wherever there is life there is death proudly stalks about, eyeing with fantastic and decay, as well as the deposit of pany and American Mutnal Fire Insurance the excreta and eggs of animals, reptiles, and insects: and also countless numbers of vegetable matter in a state of decomposition. Water coming in contact with this, and percolating WILLIAM NIEDERHAUSER'S attention to the disgusting, slimy, juyenile ty of the things above mentioned, and ereby rendered anything but sirable compound. It becomes, indeed, a very witches' broth in its composition and in its deadly effects.

There come not infrequently under the eye of the writer, in his practice as a physician, cases of serious disease caused by making use of this broth as a beverage; and it is to warn the unwary against its use, and to point out a method of constructing wells which will make the entrance of surface water into them impossible, that the writer PURE DRUGS, CHEMICALS, TOILET

takes up the pen. The method of prevention is very PANCY ARTICLES, CONFECTIONERY, &c. simple. The well can be made in the Choice brands of Imported and Domesti. usual way to within eight or ten feet of the surface. Above this point the inner wall should be built of brick (or of Mr. Betzler, who has had a long experience stone) laid in cement, and carried a in that line, and was will give it his careful at foot or more above the surface of the ground. A good coating of cement should be placed on the external surface of this wall, and the remainder of the excavation, exterior to the wall, should be filled with earth well packed

down.

Any water finding its way from bove into a well constructed in this manner will have passed through eight or ten feet of packed earth, and any foreign matter contained in it will have been entirely filtered out. Any water running along the surface towards such a well will be turned aside by the slight elevation at its entrance. Water from a well made in this way will furnish no object of in Feb 22-17 terest to the microscopist; it will emit no unpleasant oders whon allowed to M him who partakes of it. - From the Christian Union.

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